

LAST
EDITION

The

EVENING EDITION

AND NEWARK ADVERTISER

Star

ONE
CENT

ESTABLISHED 1832.

NEWARK, N. J., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1908.—16 PAGES.

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT; WEDNESDAY SNOW.

CORBALLY TRIAL DRAGS
IN THREE CITY OFFICIALS

Former Members of Council License Committee Are Queried as to Bock License.

WERE NOT INFLUENCED
BY ACCUSED DETECTIVE

Police Officials Also Among Witnesses to Prove Extent of Work of Department.

When the sixth day of the trial of Detective Sergeant Thomas J. Corbally, indicted for nonfeasance and malfeasance in office, the former charge only being pressed by the prosecutor, however, was begun before Judge Ten Eyck and a struck jury in the Court of Quarter Sessions today there were just half-a-dozen people on the benches, outside of the men connected with the courts and one or two witnesses not excluded.

Sheriff Sommer was very much annoyed yesterday when a report became circulated that the Grand Jury would probably not take up the most recent charges of subornation of perjury against Detective Sergeant Thomas J. Corbally.

"Why, I never discussed the case with anyone," said the Sheriff, "and cannot understand why such a report was made. We are too busy on the present case to talk of others."

As on previous days during the trial, the lawyers, for the prosecution and defense engaged in many little, flat, and dull, as Samuel Kalisch, of counsel for the defense, announced yesterday, was continued along that line. There was a short delay in the opening of the case for the day caused by the absence of several witnesses whom Mr. Kalisch informed the court had been subpoenaed.

They included Joseph M. Cox, clerk of the Board of Police Commissioners, who has already testified for the prosecution in regard to the rules and regulations of the department; Captain Ryan, of the First Precinct; Chief Corbitt, the head of the police department; and Detective Sergeant Thomas Purcell, of the Second Precinct. The last-named was the first to appear in court and was promptly placed upon the witness stand.

In answer to a question by Mr. Kalisch, he said that he was desk sergeant in the Second Precinct and produced a record of the captain's office made by the former head of that precinct, William P. Daly.

The object of the testimony was to show the amount of labor that was involved upon the defendant and to show that he had so much to do that he could not possibly attend to all the business. Prosecutor Henry Young promptly objected to the introduction of this line of testimony on the general ground that it was irrelevant, because Corbally was never attached to the Second Precinct, although it was Corbally's duty to cover the city as his whole field.

As a police officer, Mr. Young insisted, it was Corbally's duty to suppress vice wherever he found it.

"It was not his duty," added the prosecutor, "to make a fake report to a captain or a true report to a fake captain."

Mr. Kalisch jumped up and had one of his characteristic hits at the prosecutor, quoting Shakespeare, saying that if the prosecutor's contention was true, "we might as well quit and make no defense at all. The State can't crawl out of a hole when it gets into one."

On another occasion in this connection, Mr. Kalisch said:

"I am not here to give any advice to the State or say what the State should do or not."

"The whole question is," insisted Mr. Kalisch, "whether the defendant had any knowledge as to the existence of the houses which he is charged with having failed to suppress. We also wish to show the extent of his duties, what his duties were throughout the city."

"Our position is that this defendant did not lawfully refuse to suppress any such disorderly houses."

Witness Purcell was asked where 86 Spring street, one of the disorderly houses on the "little list," was, and he said it was on No. 12 post, and detailed its boundaries. Three different ones are assigned to the post, one man being on duty all the time, explained the witness.

Amenities of counsel enlivened the taking of this testimony, and long series of "Ohs! ohs!" "Stop that!" and "Never minds!" flourished.

When Secretary Cox was finally called and the first witness of the day gave way to him he testified to the rules of the police department.

Mr. Young objected to the introduction of the book of the rules and regulations, saying that the duties of the officers of the department were determined by the common law and statute and that no by-laws could change these duties.

The court, however, admitted the book "for what it is worth," as the bench put it.

According to the records of the police commissioners, read by Mr. Cox, there was an entry in which the captains of the five precincts, Captain Scriba, of the First; Captain Daly, of the Second; Captain Corbitt, of the Third; now chief; Captain Vogel, of the Fourth.

WIDOW WANTS \$20,000
FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Check for 1,000,000 Kisses, Which the Maker Had to Pay in Person Said to Be Part of Evidence—Batch of 81 Letters Also—Suits Fell Away When They Found Her Poor.

Papers were served this afternoon on Edwin G. Koenig, of 323 Washington street, in a suit for \$20,000 damages for breach of promise brought by Mrs. Margaret Ives, a widow, of 157 Williams street.

It is alleged in the bill of declaration that Mr. Koenig made three proposals of marriage to Mrs. Ives in 1906. Later his love grew cold, according to her, and finally he turned his affections in another direction and married another woman a few months ago.

There will be offered in evidence, it was said, eighty-one letters of a most endearing nature, said to have been written by Mr. Koenig to Mrs. Ives. A check will also be offered. It is drawn on the Federal Bank and orders paid to Mrs. Ives 1,000,000 kisses.

On the back of the check a few lines notify the owner of the check that the bank refuses to honor the check and that the signer will have to pay the amount in person.

It is said that at the time of her husband's death Mrs. Ives was supposed to come into possession of a considerable sum of money. She had many suitors, but none more ardent than Mr. Koenig. That he pressed his suit most assiduously and fervently the plaintiff expects to prove by the letters that will be used in the suit.

It is further said that when the fact was announced that Mrs. Ives was not in such financial condition as report had credited her with being, the suitors fell away gradually, until only Mr. Koenig was left, and finally he, too, left her and married some one else.

Abner Kalisch has been engaged to prosecute the suit for Mrs. Ives.

MYSTERY IN CASE
OF WOMAN GROUND
BY TRAIN WHEELS

Miss Virginia Young, of East Orange, Meets Tragic End in South Orange.

HAD RICH RELATIVES;
SUICIDE IS HINTED AT

Boarded with Friends Who Made Identification Today. Killed in Out-of-way Spot.

The woman whose horribly mangled body was found on the tracks of the Lackawanna Railroad near Mountain Station, South Orange, last night, was identified today as Miss Virginia Young, 38 years old, who was well connected in the Oranges, and resided at 536 Main street, East Orange.

Her tragic and awful end is a mystery. It is thought by the police that she may have committed suicide by jumping in front of the train, but nothing certain is yet known.

The victim had wealthy relatives in the Oranges, and she, herself, had been left money. She herself, however, while boarding, by making fancy articles and cake and pastry for the Woman's Exchange in East Orange.

The account of the woman's death, with her description, in the Morning Star, led Mrs. Katherine Orr and Mrs. William A. Stewart, with whom Miss Young resided, to make the identification in Kunz's morgue, Orange.

The remains were in such a mangled condition that it was almost impossible to recognize the woman, and it was only by means of her mourning dress and a handbag which she carried that her friends could positively say it was she.

Stuart Lindsley Her Cousin.

Stuart Lindsley, a cousin of the dead woman, and who is one of the most prominent road builders in this section, took charge of the remains, and will have direction of the funeral tomorrow afternoon from the morgue. Miss Young will be buried at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon beside her parents in Rosedale Cemetery, Orange.

Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Stewart were out yesterday afternoon when Miss Young left the house, about 5 o'clock. The two women waited up for her until 11:30 o'clock last night. They said today it was her chief pleasure in life to visit her numerous relatives in the Oranges and they were not surprised at finding her not when they returned. When she had not come back at 11:30 o'clock, however, they began to worry. Their anxiety increased when they saw the account today of the woman's death.

Miss Young's mother died last November. She was a member of the Munn family, one of the oldest families in the Oranges. Former Councilman Charles Lindsley, of East Orange, who is associated in business with Stuart Lindsley, is also a cousin of the dead woman.

It was said today that while Miss Young had been left a competence at her mother's death last fall, she made

'SHAME! COWARDS!'
SKATERS CRY AT
PARK POLICEMEN

Defend Irvington Youth Nabbed for Doing Stunts on Wee-quahic Pond.

SCIONS OF ELITE OF
THE TOWN IN COURT

Park Officers Handcuffed Him, Says Leonard Kent, After He Talked Back.

From a story told in the First Criminal court before Judge Howell this morning a riot was imminent in Wee-quahic Park yesterday afternoon, and four of the park police, with Chief Gilhooly, were the centre point of the commotion. Aside from hoots and yells and side remarks and other demonstrations, none of the officers was molested.

Racing skates are not allowed on any of the ice ponds under the care of the Essex Park Commissioners. Here is where the trouble started. Leonard Kent, 22, of 28 Thomas street, is a racer on ice skates of no mean ability. Yesterday he was on Wee-quahic pond, cutting fancy figures and testing his speed ability, when Park Officer Wildman overhauled him.

"You can't use racing skates on this pond," said the officer.

"Oh, you can go to Jericho, and if you want to stop me you'll have to catch me," is what Wildman says Kent replied.

Kent sailed away with Wildman doing the chase on land. When Kent grew tired he entered the boat house to take off his skates, and, according to Kent's story, four park policemen set upon him, handcuffed him and marched him off to the station house cell.

Frederick W. Adams, of 52 Grove street, Irvington, and Wesley Wingate, of the same address, entered the boat house and began to abuse the officers. It was alleged. The 69 other skaters on the pond gathered around the boat house, after all who could entered the house.

Cries of "Shame!" "Cowards!" "Brutes!" were hurled at the officers. There was nothing for the police to do but to arrest Kent and the two men who had interfered with Kent's captor.

This was practically the story told by Park Officers Wildman and Thomas. The accused, before Judge Howell, pleaded not guilty. They had a lawyer, who tried to show that the officers were at fault, and that Kent had a perfect right to use the skates in dispute.

Kent said his skates were not racing skates, they being only the fourteen inch variety, while racing skates measure sixteen inches.

Judge Howell gave the trio a lecture, dismissing Adams and Wingate with costs, while Kent was fined \$15.

"Kent unlawfully interfered with the police," declared the judge, "and he endangered the life and limb of others. It must be stopped."

CHEAT PARSONS OUT OF SUNDAY.

A steward on a trans-Pacific liner has given an order to an engraver to furnish him with menus dated Saturday, February 30, 1908. Out on the Pacific sailing Eastward, it is well known that travelers steal a day's march on old Sol, and so the bright steward thought of this novel manner of cheating the parsons out of a Sunday, as he fondly believes.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE
SAYING ABOUT US
FOR DRESSING UP

Morning and EVENING STARS Look Much Better to Merchants and Others.

"BEST PAPERS IN STATE
IN WHICH TO ADVERTISE"

They Excel for Results, Business Men Finds—Big Improvement, General Verdict.

Alexander Neuman, of King's Clothing Company—"We have had better results from our advertising in the MORNING and EVENING STARS than any other papers in the State, and we certainly have every reason to wish the two STARS success.

"They are both newsy and readable and most satisfactory to advertisers."

The new typographical dress of the EVENING STAR has brought forth many complimentary remarks. What some business men and others have to say about the new EVENING STAR follows:

Albert J. Hahné, vice-president of Hahné & Co.: "The improvement and general make-up of the two STARS is very good indeed, and I am personally very well pleased with the improvement. Type is better, news is classified nicely, and the latest and best telegraphic news of the day. I wish the STARS success."

Martin H. Goldsmith, of the David Straus Co.: "A most decided improvement, and one that everyone recognized as soon as they picked up the STARS yesterday. Every page of the

(Continued on Second Page.)

ENTIRE CHANCERY
COURT AT OPENING
OF FEBRUARY TERM

Throng of Lawyers from All Over the State Also in Attendance.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

TRENTON, Feb. 4.—The opening of the February term of the Court of Chancery and the Prerogative Court took place at the State House today. A throng of lawyers from the various sections of the State were present to argue their cases and make the usual number of term motions. In Chancery there were twenty-six cases listed for argument, and in the Prerogative Court four cases.

For the first time in a long period every member of the court was present. Immediately after the court assembled Chancellor Pitney called the list and referred the various cases to the several vice-chancellors, and the latter immediately retired to the various parts of the Capitol and proceeded to hear the cases referred to them. There were no very important cases set down for this term.

From reports received from the Rahway Reformatory today there are now 139 cases of diphtheria and suspects at the institution.

POLICE COMMISSIONER
HARRIGAN HAS PLEURISY.

Rallies After a Bad Turn and Physicians Fear Pneumonia May Develop.

Police Commissioner William Harrigan was in a slightly better condition today. He rallied about 4:30 o'clock this morning from his relapse of last night, and was resting comfortably later.

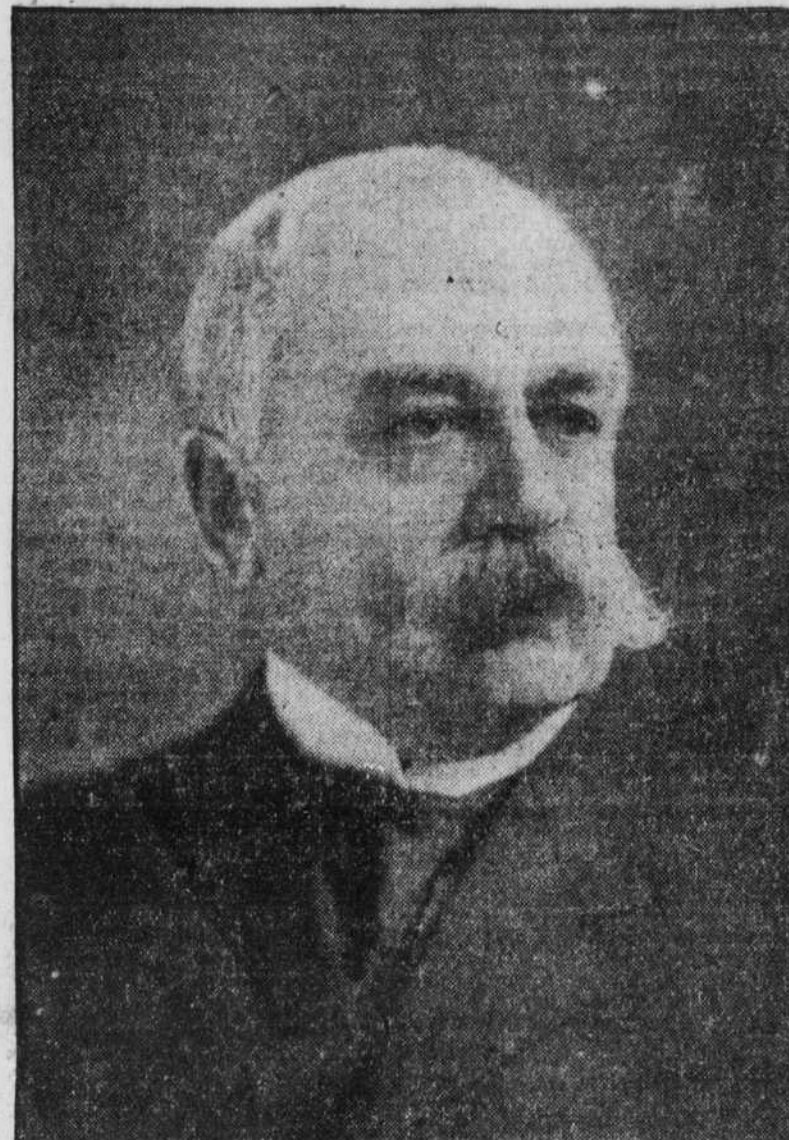
Mr. Harrigan's physicians had a consultation at midnight, and found that the patient was suffering from pleurisy, in addition to the injuries he received in a fall two weeks ago. If pneumonia does not set in in the next few days the doctors are hopeful of his recovery.

WOULD REARRANGE FLAG STARS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—A rearrangement of the stars on the flag of the United States is proposed in a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Anshberry, of Ohio. The bill provides for "an amendment of sections 1791 and 1792, of the revised statutes, so that the arrangement of the stars shall be "in five arcs in combination, the centers of the arcs to be the apices of a regular pentagon."

WEST WINS FIGHT FOR
STATE COMPTROLLER

HENRY J. WEST, OF CAMDEN, WHO WILL SUCCEED COMPTROLLER MORGAN



Essex Delegation Sticks to Dalrymple to the Finish in Republican Caucus.

SENATOR AVIS WITHDRAWS
AFTER THE FIRST BALLOT

Comptroller Morgan's Supporters Back Down and He Receives but One Vote.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

TRENTON, Feb. 4.—Henry J. West, of Camden, was chosen on the second ballot in Republican joint caucus this afternoon as the party nominee for State Comptroller to succeed J. Willard Morgan, of Camden.

He received forty votes.

The other contestants were Alfred N. Dalrymple, of Essex, who got twelve votes, and Mr. Morgan, who received one vote.

On the first ballot West got 24 votes; Dalrymple, 12; Senator John Boyd Avis, 10, and Mr. Morgan, 6.

The vote on the first ballot was as follows:

For West—Senators Bradley, of Camden; Hand, of Cape May; Minch, of Cumberland; Robbins, of Burlington; Wilson, of Atlantic; Assemblymen Buck, of Cumberland; Burpo, of Passaic; Buxton, of Morris; Devine, of Bergen; Gibbs, of Camden; Ginnely, of Mercer; Jess, of Camden; Ketter, of Atlantic; Kirstein, of Union; Lewis, of Burlington; Lyon, of Morris; Moxon, of Union; Pierce, of Union; F. B. Potter, of Cumberland; Joseph Potter, of Camden; Prince and Radcliffe, of Passaic; Stille, of Cape May; Voorhes, of Middlesex.

For Avis—Assemblymen Fiske, of Bergen; Cattell, of Gloucester; McCoid, of Passaic; Smalley, of Somerset, and Whitehead, of Passaic; Senators Wakelee, of Bergen; Leavitt, of Mercer; Hillery, of Morris, and Freelinghuysen, of Somerset.

For Morgan—Senators Brown, of Monmouth; Plummer, of Salem; Assemblymen Crosby, of Ocean; Irish, of Burlington; Ridgeway, of Salem, and Thompson, of Mercer.

Dalrymple was supported by the eleven Essex Assemblymen and Senator Everett Colby.

After the first ballot Senator Colby and Chairman Henry Young, Jr., and Rudolph A. Braun, of the Essex House delegation, went to Mr. Dalrymple, who was waiting for returns in Custodian John Wesman's office, and asked him if his votes might be cast for Avis on the second ballot.

The Essex County chairman decided to stick to the end and this settled the fight, for the Avis men immediately framed it up to switch to West on the second ballot.

Every vote that had been cast for Morgan on the first roll-call went to West on the second, and all but one of the men who voted first for Avis gave their support to the man from Camden.

This exception was Fiske, of Bergen, who switched from Avis to Morgan.

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THAW CREATES PANIC
AMONG MATTEAWAN'S
58 SLEEPING MADMEN

Millionaire Stalks From His Private Quarters and Demands That Crazy Convicts Keep Silence—Keepers Force Him Back to Bed After a Terrific Struggle.

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Harry Kendall Thaw's temper got the better of him shortly after midnight this morning, and he wandered from his private room, connecting with the general ward, where fifty-eight of the supposed "harmless patients" are confined in the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane, and created such a panic among the other "harmless madmen" that guards had to be called and they had to be restrained by force.

Thaw had been sulking since the visit of his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, yesterday afternoon. Her collapse from coming in contact with gibbering madmen had reduced him to an almost similar state.

When Thaw went back to the ward he was ugly and nervous. The other patients, many of whom believe they are multi-millionaires, had been told that a real millionaire was among them, and they began to make Thaw the butt of their jests.

The insane chatter of Thaw's fifty-eight companions amused him for a time. Then their incessant talk began to bore him, and when they began to tease him his anger rose.

In Private Ward.

After a visit of his mother, Mrs. William Thaw, Harry was last night assigned to a private room of the insane asylum. This was ordered by Alfred Warren Ferris, president of the State Lunacy Commission, who visited the hospital and had an interview with Thaw.

When Thaw went back to the ward he was ugly and nervous. The other patients, many of whom believe they are multi-millionaires, had been told that a real millionaire was among them, and they began to make Thaw the butt of their jests.

The insane chatter of Thaw's fifty-eight companions amused him for a time. Then their incessant talk began to bore him, and when they began to tease him his anger rose.

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NEWARK BASEBALL
CLUB IS SOLD TO
GEO. STALLINGS

Former Buffalo Manager Had Been Seeking to Get Team Here—Large Sum Paid.

The Newark Baseball Club, by a deal put through this afternoon, was sold to George Stallings, of Buffalo, who managed that team two years ago. Stallings has been dicker for a team in the Eastern League.

The price was not made known, but is said to have been a big sum.

COL. LAWLER, EX-G.A.R. CHIEF, DEAD

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 4.—Colonel T. W. Lawler, postmaster of Rockford and former commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died yesterday.

Meet me at Million's, 132 Market st.—Adv.